

NEW HAVEN MATTER NEARS SETTLEMENT

Virtually Every Detail of Plan for Untangling System Is Agreed On.

ITS PROBABLE PROVISIONS

Officials of Road and Department of Justice Will Confer To-Day.

Washington, March 19.—With virtually every detail of the plan for "untangling" the New Haven Railroad system settled, officials of the road and attorneys for the Department of Justice will begin here to-morrow what are expected to be final conferences. According to information available to-night, the plan, if approved by the Attorney-General and the President, will leave little to be done before the New Haven starts out to comply with the conditions of reorganization laid down. In official circles to-night it was predicted the plan would be along the following lines:

The New Haven will put its Boston and Maine stock, its Rhode Island trolley and Connecticut lines in the hands of boards of trustees. The disposition of the Massachusetts trolley lines owned by the New Haven will be left to the trustees. No trustees will be named for the so-called outside steamship lines of the New Haven from which it must part. These lines will be taken care of by the New Haven itself, the Department of Justice remaining in the position to press for action by the road in divorcing them.

Regarding the so-called "Sound lines" and the wharves and docks in Sound cities, the Department of Justice plans to leave them for the present to the Interstate Commerce Commission. The commission is taking preliminary steps to determine whether investigation of New Haven financial affairs is necessary to develop information called for in a resolution by Senator Norris, passed February 7.

Proceedings Too Drastic. Waterbury, Conn., March 19.—Federal proceedings against the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, in their present aspect, were condemned to-night as too drastic by Governor Baldwin in an address before the Waterbury Chamber of Commerce. He also said the proposed board for interstate trade regulation looked to him as a serious menace to the prosperity of Connecticut manufacturing interests.

Urged to Resist Demands. New Haven, Conn., March 19.—Rather than "surrender to the demands of the Attorney-General of the United States for the dismemberment by agreement of any part of the New Haven Railroad system," the New Haven Chamber of Commerce to-day passed resolutions calling on the president and directors of the road "to resist to the utmost such demands and compel the Attorney-General to argue his case in court."

The resolutions say the Attorney-General's plans mean "the destruction of the present transportation system of New England."

Expects Early Settlement. New York, March 19.—On his way to Washington to-night, Howard Elliott, chairman of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company expressed his belief in an early settlement of some of the more important questions respecting the dissolution of the New Haven system.

Mr. Elliott hopes to arrive at an agreement with Attorney-General McReynolds to-morrow regarding the personnel of the trustees of the Boston and Maine and their tenure of office.

The New Haven directors to-day authorized the issue of \$2,500,000 5 per cent fifteen-year equipment notes for the purpose of steel cars and construction of electrical equipment between New York and New Haven. The directors also authorized the purchase of 16,300 tons of rails.

At Crafts Hall

To-morrow is Sheet Music Day at Crafts. All the latest and popular numbers may be had at

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LITTLE FRICTION AMONG DEMOCRATS

State-Wide Direct Primary Law Plan in Platform Adopted in Indianapolis.

Indianapolis, March 19.—With little friction a complete State ticket, excepting candidates for Governor and Lieutenant-Governor, but including a candidate for United States Senator, was nominated and a platform, which declared for a State-wide direct primary law, was adopted by Indiana Democrats in State convention here to-day.

All nominations, except candidates for State Treasurer and Attorney-General, were chosen on the first ballot. It required eight ballots, occupying more than five hours, to select George A. Bred at Port Wayne, as the nominee for treasurer, and two ballots to select Richard M. Milburn of Jasper, as the party's choice for Attorney-General. There were seven candidates for the nomination of Treasurer of State.

The platform, which was the cause of a heated all-night session by the resolution committee, was adopted by the convention without debate.

Besides declaring for the State-wide primary law, which was endorsed by President Wilson and Secretary of State Bryan, in letters to United States Senator John W. Kern, it pledged the party to work for an arbitration law similar to the Erdman act, indorsed the administration of President Wilson and Governor Ralston, and urged flood prevention measures and good roads legislation.

United States Senator Benjamin P. Shively, who was unopposed, was renominated by acclamation.

The convention, which lasted until late into the night, was marked by much enthusiasm, police often being called upon to clear the aisles of cheering delegates.

Protection for Suffrage Parade. Washington, March 19.—Major Sylvester, chief of police of Washington, has promised ample protection for the suffrage parade on May 3. He says that there will be no repetition of the annoyances from the crowds which occurred at the last parade on March 3, 1913. The parade will be conducted under the auspices of the Congressional Union for Women's Suffrage. It is expected that 4,000 women, representing the various States, will be in line.

Part of Monroe's Cargo Saved. Norfolk, Va., March 19.—Wreckers engaged in removing the cargo of the sunken Old Dominion liner Monroe have succeeded in saving 100 of the 200 bales of cotton which the ship carried, and are still working, as the weather conditions permit. It is expected to raise all of the cotton on the Monroe.

FIFTY LIVES LOST WHEN BOAT SINKS

Pleasure Vessel Is Crashed Into by Torpedo-Boat Running at High Speed.

PEOPLE ON WAY TO VENICE

All in Cabin Drowned Without Making Sound, and Others Picked Up From Sea.

[Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.] Venice, March 19.—Fifty of the sixty-five passengers on a steam launch, most of whom were women and children, were drowned when a torpedo boat crashed into the pleasure vessel near the Lido this evening. The launch sank immediately. The people on the launch were returning to Venice from the Lido, where a large number of excursionists had spent the holiday, St. Joseph's Day. The launch had hardly started when the torpedo boat was sighted, coming at high speed, toward the harbor. The captain of the launch apparently miscalculated the speed and distance, and did not alter his course, with the result that the torpedo boat struck it with terrific force. The launch sank immediately in deep water, taking down all those in the cabin, who were drowned without making a sound.

Thirty other passengers, who were on the deck, were picked up from the sea. Many boats from warships in the harbor, including one from the German cruiser Goeben, gondolas and other craft, rushed to the spot where the launch had gone down, but did not effect any rescues of those in the cabin, as not one of them came to the surface.

About twenty bodies were recovered late to-night. Many people who are still at the Lido now refuse to return by the pleasure steamers, and consequently gondolas have been sent to bring them here. The Cardinal Patriarch of Venice, who hastened to the scene, gave absolution to the drowned. Subsequently, he telegraphed an account of the disaster to the Pope, who replied by sending his condolences and blessing.

GOT LEGISLATURE TO INDORSE PLAN

Resolutions Adopted After Mrs. Littleton Concluded Address Amid Tears.

Resolutions memorializing Congress to acquire Monticello, for the purpose of converting it into a national shrine, were adopted by the General Assembly of Virginia a month ago, after a striking advocacy of the movement by Mrs. Martin W. Littleton. The resolutions, which were ratified separately by the Senate and House of Delegates, called upon Virginia's representation in Congress to urge the purchase of the estate. At the invitation of the House of Delegates the Senate joined it to hear Mrs. Littleton's presentation of her cause. She spoke for forty minutes from the Speaker's desk, presenting an eloquent plea for Virginia's support of the movement.

Mrs. Littleton's address before the Virginia Legislature developed a dramatic situation. She had almost consumed the time allotted by the House for her speech, and one of the delegates on the platform reminded her of the approach of the time limit in order that she might have time to conclude her presentation in proper form. Mrs. Littleton appeared to take the reminder as an evidence of hostility on the part of the Legislature, and was so overcome that she was unable to resume her speech for some minutes. The sight of a woman in tears struck terror in the hearts of the lawmakers.

WHEN NOTHING TASTES GOOD TO YOU

You eat simply because you must. You are not eating with pleasure. You have a bad taste in your mouth, a tenderness at the pit of your stomach, a feeling of puffy fullness, headache, heartburn, and sometimes nausea. Ask your druggist for Hood's Sarsaparilla. It acts on the stomach through the blood and also directly. Its beneficial effects are felt at once. It makes the rich, red blood that is needed for perfect digestion.

and half a dozen were on their feet in an instant to apologize for any slight that the body might unconsciously have offered. Mrs. Littleton wiped away her tears and smiled again, and finished her presentation. At its conclusion resolutions urging Federal purchase of Monticello were adopted by a unanimous vote. In her address to the General Assembly Mrs. Littleton said that she was informed on good authority that Monticello was for sale, but at an exorbitant price. The statement was declared to be without foundation in a letter addressed by Congressman Levy to The Times-Dispatch. Mr. Levy expressed in the letter his deep regret that the Legislature of Virginia should have adopted Mrs. Littleton's resolution, which would change his determination to state his side of the case.

LEVY REQUESTED IN RESOLUTION TO SELL MONTICELLO

(Continued From First Page.)

interrupt and object to some statement made by Mrs. Littleton, but in every instance his objections were overruled.

At the conclusion of Mrs. Littleton's testimony the committee asked Congressman Levy if, in view of the hearing and possible action by the committee, he would change his determination to hold on to Monticello. "No, I have not changed my mind," replied Levy. "I stand by my previous determination not to commercialize Monticello, and will not consider an offer for its purchase. If, however, both houses of Congress pass this resolution asking me to turn Monticello over to the people, I may become convinced that it is the desire of the people to turn it over to the government, and in that event may take its sale under consideration."

The committee then went into executive session and reported the resolution out favorably.

Mr. Levy did not comment further on the matter after hearing the committee's report, saying that until the resolution was passed by both houses it would stand by his declaration to the committee.

Mrs. Littleton expressed deep gratification at the committee's decision, and stated her belief that in a short time Monticello will belong to the people.

MRS. WILSON RECOVERING. No White House Engagements Canceled on Account of Patient. Washington, March 19.—Mrs. Woodrow Wilson was well on the road to complete recovery to-day from the effects of a fall over a rug on the White House floor. Officials at the executive offices said her injury was an external one, of no seriousness, and that she would be out again attending to social engagements in a few days. White House officials said to-day that Mrs. Wilson had undergone a slight operation to correct the effects of the bruise which resulted from her fall. They denied that social engagements canceled by members of the family yesterday were on that account.

STAR REPORTER KILLED

John L. Lawson, of Chicago Paper, Falls Down Elevator Shaft. Chicago, March 19.—John L. Lawson, considered among newspapers "the best reporter in Chicago," was killed to-day by falling down an elevator shaft in the Chicago Press Club Building. For years his stories had been held up as models of newspaper writing.

WILSON AND BRYAN WARMLY PRAISED

Dominating Note in Addresses at Banquet in Honor of Cabinet Officer's Birthday.

NEBRASKAN NOT PRESENT

Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, Defends Administration's Mexican Policy.

Lincoln, Neb., March 19.—Praise for President Wilson and Secretary of State William J. Bryan in nearly equal measure was the dominating note in addresses to-night at the annual banquet on the occasion of the fifty-fourth anniversary of Mr. Bryan's birth. Delivered at Washington by official business, Mr. Bryan sent a letter of regrets.

To-night's dinner was the seventh successive celebration in Lincoln of the anniversary held under the auspices of the Lincoln Bryan Club. The program of addresses was limited to four speeches, by Governor Morehead, of Nebraska; Senator Robinson, of Arkansas; Governor Cox, of Ohio, and Joseph W. Folk, former Governor of Missouri. In his letter, Mr. Bryan reviewed the achievements of the administration, and lauded President Wilson's record. Governor Morehead, welcoming the banqueters, said:

"We who are citizens of this State flatter ourselves that we have had much to do with the change of conditions in this great country. The man that we are here to honor has accomplished feats that never have been accomplished by an individual before, in making the light of his ideas shine upon the people of this country."

Governor Cox, of Ohio, said that if there was any man who deserved a rich reward for services rendered, it was the distinguished son of Nebraska. "He stands out particularly conspicuous," said the Governor, "in that he has lived to see in the very tower of his magnificent manhood the vindication of his cause."

Defends Mexican Policy. Defending the administration's Mexican policy, declaring Secretary Bryan was the originator of "watchful waiting," and predicting that the people will some day rejoice over the warning against "woe and desolation" that would follow intervention in Mexico, Senator Joe T. Robinson, Democrat, of Arkansas, addressed friends and neighbors of Mr. Bryan at a dinner here to-night to celebrate the fifty-fourth anniversary of the secretary's birth.

Senator Robinson recited the history of the "watchful waiting" policy of Maximilian, asserting that conditions to-day are worse than ever, and that Mexico has continually declined through a series of upheavals, until the country is divided with Huerta at the head of one faction and Carranza and Villa attempting to reign supreme in another.

"Maximilian was benevolent. Madero was generous. Huerta is malignant and revengeful. Maximilian was self-sacrificing. Madero was self-sacrificing. Huerta is cruel and avaricious. His character is exemplified in his declaration: 'It costs but 35 cents to buy enough rope to hang a rebel.' "The vital, dominating leader of the rebel armies is Villa; it is not Carranza. Carranza is like Madero. Villa is like Huerta. His sagacity and aggressiveness have made him the master and the terror of Northern Mexico. Villa recognizes neither law nor custom. His most striking characteristic is vindictiveness coupled with a marked capacity for military leadership. It is illustrated by his now famous declaration: 'I hope to live to eat the beef that will fatten on the graves of all my enemies.' "

Sympathy Alienated. "The slaughter of Benton and the murder of Bauch, respectively British and American subjects, by this 'human tiger' have alienated the sympathy of the administration and assigned the cause of the Constitutionalists to defeat, if not to doom, in the minds and consciences of all our people. "With Villa in command in the North and Huerta in power in the South, what hope has Mexico? If the Constitutional cause should triumph, the fate of Carranza may become the lot of Huerta. Villa will probably dominate him or destroy him. The dark ages with all their horrors, tyranny, usurpation and torture, and all the produce names more hideous in all that implies oppression and outrage than the names of Huerta and Villa. There is little chance between these men. Huerta stands for the old regime. Villa fights for its destruction."

Senator Robinson predicted that the cause of the Constitutionalists would be retarded, if not defeated, "by its lawless leadership, which seems to recognize no limitation upon its own wrath."

"The policy of our government is justified by conditions in Mexico," Senator Robinson continued. "The spirit of impatience which has prompted some to advocate armed intervention must be restrained. Our experience in the Philippines, and the whole history of Mexico, warn us against hasty or inconsiderate action. Intervention means a long period of occupation. "It makes certain the sacrifice of thousands of lives. More than that, it contemplates the assumption of a burden which cannot now be weighed. It will array all Mexico against the United States and unite all factions there against our armies."

Dirful Results of War. "Let those who criticize the policy of 'watchful waiting' anticipate the results of armed intervention. Let them realize the many turbulent years of strife that must follow, the blood that must inevitably flow, the homes that must be made desolate, the almost hopeless state of the problems of bringing order out of chaos and of establishing a stable government in Mexico on principles unfamiliar to her people. Let them grasp, if they can, the additional naval and military burdens which are the direct and necessary results of armed intervention. Unfortunately, the Mexican problem seems incapable of solution under any plan that can be predetermined. The character, habits and traditions of the Mexican people underlie their present struggle, and confirms the administration's policy to leave Mexico to work out her own salvation. Huerta and Villa must, however, be made to realize the sacredness which other nations attach to human life and property. They must be instructed to look for a day when every wrong perpetrated upon a foreigner in Mexico must have restitution."

"We now celebrate the birthday of one who is, in many respects, the most remarkable man of our times. During the last twenty years, Mr. Bryan has been the leader of political reforms in the United States. Many of his principles have been written into the law. He has stood for peace, peace at home, peace with all the world. He has sought to raise the standards of diplomacy. 'Grape juice diplomacy,' and the battleship, Friendship have

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been the slogan of those who would mock him. Modest sobriety and universal peace have been his aim. The time has not yet come when all international problems may be frankly discussed before the public. But the time is approaching when simplicity and frankness will supplant the ancient and pompous practices of diplomats. The time is coming when our diplomats will represent at foreign courts the spirit of our institutions. Secretary Bryan is the originator of our policy of 'watchful waiting.' He hopes for peace; he labors to recognize and promote every agency designed to establish justice and mercy among the nations. His heart and mind are in sympathy with all the forces of progress and enlightenment."

Foremost in Promoting Peace. "Who is foremost in promoting world-wide peace? Who has preferred the award of courts to the arbitrament of the sword? Who has stood for the new civilization, which recognizes justice and mercy as indispensable in solving disputes among individuals and nations? God grant that in time our 'watchful waiting' may be rewarded; that peace and liberty may come to Mexico. If no other way can be found; if in the end our armies must invade that land of beauty and of song, who will asperse the great Commoner for raising his voice in warning against the woe and desolation, the loss and grief, which must result? What first side will not be brighter when the war will not be made secure by his administration? What victory will be made less glorious and triumphant by his course?"

Decline in Price of Sents. New York, March 19.—Two New York Stock Exchange seats have been sold at \$50,000 each, a decline of \$5,000 from the last previous sale. The Morgan Steamship Line, J. A. Brown, of T. L. Watson & Co., has been transferred to George A. Nelson and that of Herbert B. Brown, of Brown & Coombe, to Charles A. Morgan, of the Morgan Steamship Lines.

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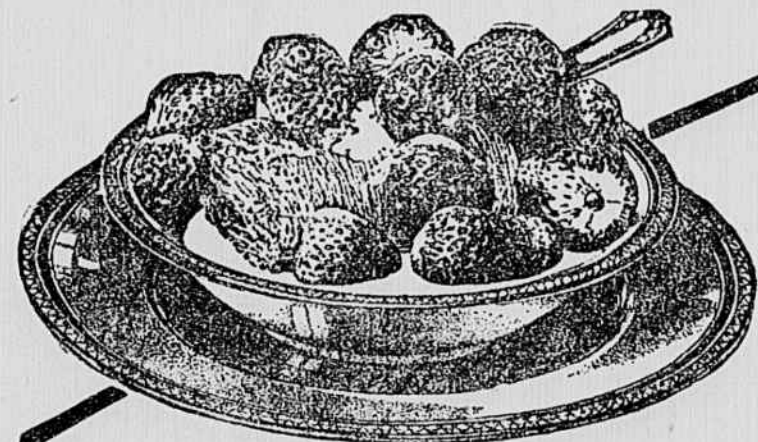
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